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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 23, NO. 26

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1167

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE



100th District

We are authorized to present for the consideration of Morgan county Democrats the candidacy of C. C. May of Woodsbend for nomination at the August primary as representative from the one hundredth legislative district.

Mr. May is a cultured gentleman of high ideals and has previously represented this district with distinction and honor.

Mr. May is a farmer, has been a teacher in Morgan county schools for some twenty odd years, and is a practicing lawyer of more than ordinary ability.

A general knowledge of the subject of taxation and of the question of authority are prime requisites for a legislator and Mr. May has long been a profound student of both these subjects. The plan for increased taxes and more state revenue will find little sympathy with Representative May.

He believes that the way out of the woods for Kentucky is for the state to spend less money and he is prepared to help lay out that way.

Mr. May's heart is always open to the common man and the less fortunate always have a friend in this champion of the forgotten man.

Just taxation, with a first consideration for rural schools and rural roads, will make for a greater and better Kentucky.

Great problems are on the verge of being worked out in our state. A man who understands these problems, and who is fearless and unbossed is a great asset to the county in finding the proper solution. Many Democrats believe Mr. May is such a man.

At any rate he is straight forward, a fine example of Morgan county citizenship and his ambition is to do that which will serve best the interests of the largest number of Morgan county citizens.

A WEDDING IN THE AIR

Foster, Ohio.—Mr. Leonard Michael and Miss Nancy Abshear, both of Foster, Ohio, were married Thursday, February 2. The groom is a young business man, being an aviator by profession; also manager of a garage in Malineville, near Foster. The bride is a Kentucky girl who has had a regular job at Kings Mills for several years.

The wedding happened this way. Mr. Michael came around and asked me if I could marry him in a day or so. I said, "Certainly, I shall be more than glad to do so. Just bring her around when you get ready." "Yes, but we want to get married in an aeroplane," he said. "Well, just wait a minute," said I. "Since I come to think about it, I shall be very busy for a few days. Perhaps you can get someone else to help you out." "Yes, but the girl I am going to marry is a Kentucky girl, and she wants to be married by a Kentucky minister." Well, that changed things again. You know all we Kentucky people way out here stick pretty close together and will risk our lives for one another if necessary. So we went to the Lanken field in Cincinnati and took off in a seven-passenger cabin plane, and somewhere between Cincinnati and Foster, the knot was tied. I didn't make them promise each other very much, for the way that plane was nosing around up there, I didn't think they were going to have to live together very long. So after going as far as Lebanon and back over Kings Mills, Malineville, and Loveland, we finally landed back at Cincinnati, having been 30 minutes. The newly married couple went their way rejoicing as all newly married folks do.

C. F. TESTERMAN

BUYS ONEY BUSINESS

G. M. Bellamy has bought out and taken over the general merchandising business of Jas. P. Oney. Mr. Bellamy knows the merchandising business and has felt lost since he has been without his regular work. The Oney stand is one of the best in town and Mr. Bellamy is well able to take care of it.

LIQUOR SALE 'VICIOUS'

Kansas City, Mo.—A former Kentucky boy recently addressed a meeting of the supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment. The boy from Shelbyville has become a leading Kansas City lawyer, Mr. Ellison A. Neel. It was from the Kentucky memories of his childhood that he gained his objection to liquor.

"The legalized sale of liquor is fundamentally vicious," Mr. Neel said, "because it turns loose the money-making instincts of men to find their profit by increasing other men's appetites. The question of whether the United States Government will lend its sanction to the debauching of its citizens is more important than the questions of slavery and secession which required the Civil War before they were settled.

"Centuries have gone into this war against liquor—for centuries liquor has been on trial," Mr. Neel declared. "Now they talk about repealing prohibition after only 12 years. In 10 years of the 12 no real effort was made to enforce the law. Immediately after the passage of prohibition people assumed it was the end of the alcohol question and consumption of alcohol dwindled to almost nothing. Then was the time to stamp it out and turn the enforcement over to a man with power to make the potential bootleggers see the Government meant business."

FAMILY REUNION

John L. Phillips, his wife Ida M. Phillips, their daughter, Ida Jean, and Mrs. Dora Phillips Hammonds, all of Pineville spent Friday and Saturday nights of last week with Uncle George Phillips at this place.

Willie Phillips, of Liberty Road, joined and completed the family group for a delicious course dinner at the Phillips home Saturday which was prepared by Miss Jennie Phillips and her helpmate Miss Leon Bradley. John L. Phillips is Master of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Masons, and attended Eastern Star meeting here on Friday evening and Masonic Lodge on Saturday evening.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Edison Neal of Tulsa, Okla., has entered the 8th grade.

Otto McGuire enrolled Monday in the 4th grade.

Neva Mae Cantrell, Montie Wingo and Harold Cuskey were out of school on Monday from the 4th and 5th grades.

Arnold Lewis has enrolled in the 4th grade in Mrs. Matlis' room.

Ollie Boyd Lewis has enrolled in the 3rd grade.

The Junior class had perfect attendance last week.

Remember the P. T. A. meets Monday night, February 13, at 7:00 P. M.

An extension class was organized this week by Dr. Meacham of the University of Kentucky. The courses offered are geology 116A and 122B. Two hours credit is given on each of the above courses. This class meets every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All teachers are invited to enroll.

The local debating team will debate the Cannel City team at Cannel City Friday evening at 7 P. M. The local team will present arguments on the affirmative.

The chapel exercises will be conducted by Miss Keeton Friday morning at 9:30.

The special features of the program given in the auditorium Friday morning were: Readings, given by Miss Young, the county health nurse and an unusually good address by Supt. J. W. Davis. To add to the amusement of this program, Miss Anita Rose Gullett sang some beautiful songs. Devotional was conducted by Charles Friend.

Miss Young has organized a class in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." The following members have enrolled in the class: Orlean Potter, Christine Adams, Lillian Wells, Clara Fugert, Thelma McKenzie, Thelma Spurlock, Mattie McKenzie, Hazel Elam, Elizabeth Williams, Nell Caskey, Opal Dawson, Lois Haney, Lillie Friend, Evelyn Brown, Fronnie Cantrell, Laverne Faulkner, Zelma Spencer Eunice Adams, Dixie McKenzie, Helen Owsley and Margaret M. Brong. This class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30.

Mrs. C. W. Mathis, who had been visiting her husband at Benham, Ky., has returned to her regular school work. Mrs. Elizabeth Elam substituted for her during her absence.

Prof. Winfred L. Carpenter was a visitor at Cannel City Thursday of last week.

The Cannel City high school basketball team defeated the Crockett team Friday afternoon in the local gym by a score of 17-14. Friday night the basketball team of Royalton defeated Cannel City by a score of 21-11.

The Independent team of Royalton defeated the Independent team of West Liberty by a score of 25-20. Royalton defeated the Crockett high by the score of 21-20.

The basketball tournament will be held at West Liberty March 3 and 4. Evert Nickell is the tournament manager. There will be four teams participating in this tournament. Cannel City; Salyersville; Crockett and Royalton. There will be 3 games and we want to see a good crowd present. The admission is 25c for each game. If you want a season ticket for all games you may get it in advance for 50c. The proceeds that we have, after expenses are paid, will be given to our library. The referees will be Lauren Mathis, Jay Burton and Lockwood Elam.

RETURNS HONOR CROSS

Washington D. C., Jan. 23.—Because France refused to pay the installment on its debt to the United States, Moses Koenigsberg, former general manager of the International News Service, has returned to that nation the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France which was bestowed on him in 1928.

"It would be a mockery to wear the Cross of the Legion of Honor as an emblem of the pride with which I accepted it," said Mr. Koenigsberg in returning it. "Honor and reputation (of debts) can not abide together in the same domicile."

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion held its regular meeting Saturday at Legion Hall, with a record attendance. The meeting was full of activities.

The monthly meeting has been changed so that the Legion will hold its meetings at Legion Hall at 12:00 noon, the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month. Those who are actively trying to cut out compensation and disability allowances are responsible for the closer meetings, as we ex-servicemen have to be on guard to protect our interests at all times now.

The American Legion is fighting the battle of all ex-servicemen, and if you who are not members could only realize the importance of your membership then you would even walk ten miles to become a member as some of our boys have done.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, February 18th, at 12:00 o'clock and, buddies, we urge that you be there, and lets make Holly Coffee Post 100 percent and you will never regret it. HOWARD SPURLOCK

RASH TALK

We dislike to hear newspapers and public speakers preaching the possibility of revolution in this country. Such talk inflames the public mind and leads right to the conditions which the speakers seek to warn us against.

If the time ever comes when the people are justified in a revolution, then revolution will come. But that time is not now, and we do not think it is imminent.

The government and the states are cooperating in an endeavor to find a solution to our troubles, a remedy which can be effectively applied. We believe they will succeed.

We want a sane recovery from the ills which now afflict us. A revolution would simply destroy what little we have left.

FOR MAGISTRATE

The Courier submits this week for the consideration of voters the name of A. D. Watson of Redwine as a candidate for magistrate for the third district of Morgan county.

Mr. Watson taught in the public schools of the county for a number of years and is at this time merchant and acting postmaster at Redwine. Mr. Watson owns a couple of farms and knows farm problems by experience. He is a Mason and is in the prime of life.

Mr. Watson is a good business man and his neighbors have an idea that some of his business ability would not come amiss if applied to county affairs.

Ground Hog Brings Winter

February opened fair and springlike and if it had not been for the ground hog it might have continued so to the end. But Saturday night continuing thru Sunday, the thermometer dropped to near the zero mark. Wednesday morning a real northwestern with snow and wind came sweeping over the state and the weather man says zero temperature will prevail thruout the state. At three P. M. there is more than four inches of snow and still drifting! drifting!!

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are requested to announce as a Democratic candidate for State Senator from the Senatorial district comprising the counties of Breathitt, Morgan, Magoffin, Lee and Wolfe, the name of Ervine Turner, of Jackson. Mr. Turner is an attorney and a good Democrat.

The announcement is just released to us at press time and will be continued on further next week.

To Hold Meeting

Rev. C. T. Walter formerly of this place but now of Middletown, Ohio, will begin a revival meeting on the night of February 20, 1933, at the court house at West Liberty. Everybody is cordially invited to attend services.

Mrs. Barnes Castle

Special Preaching

Rev. S. B. McGuire of Mt Sterling will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning, February 12 at 11 o'clock A. M. and also in the evening at 7 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair, of Wrigley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blair of Elliott county, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair, during the illness of their mother.

Every time we elect a new public official we gamble on how the cuss will turn out.

W. M. Gardner Announces For Circuit Judge 37th Judicial District

Upon request of my friends and in the hope that I may realize an ambition which for several years I have cherished, I have decided to become a candidate for Circuit Judge, and through the proper channels will present myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this the 37th Judicial District at the regular August primary, 1933.

I was born and raised on a farm near Salyersville, Kentucky, where I attended school until I was sixteen years of age. In my sixteenth year I began teaching school and continued teaching for six consecutive years. At this time in our nation's history a declaration of war was made against Spain and I enlisted as a volunteer and served in that capacity until peace was declared, and continued as a civilian employee in the Quartermaster Department until the spring of 1899.

I studied law about two years, took the bar examination in 1901 and was granted license to practice. Because of financial matters I did not enter the practice at that time but secured a position with Abney-Burnes Company as its traveling salesman in Eastern Kentucky, including in my territory the counties of Lawrence, Elliott and Morgan which now compose the 37th Judicial District. I worked for this company for four years, then moved to West Liberty in 1907 and began the practice of law. From that time to the present I have been actively engaged in the practice of my profession.

I am a Democrat. I believe in the principles of the Democratic party. I have in the last quarter of a century generously contributed in money and effort to the Democratic party and

the support of its nominees. I have never before been a candidate for office. On different occasions I have been solicited to become a candidate, (I refer especially to the last contest for Circuit Judge) but in the interest of party harmony I declined to enter the race.

I am now fifty-seven years of age; have been actively and continuously engaged in the practice of law for twenty-eight years and feel fairly well equipped for the position which I seek. My life has been spent in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. I am familiar with its problems and understand the needs of our people. Whether or not, as a private citizen, I have in money, work and moral support done my part in behalf of church and school, those agencies which throughout the ages have been chiefly responsible for the advancement of our civilization, and whether or not I have also done my part in the support of the organizations of relief, chiefly concerned with those who can not help themselves, I leave with others, familiar with the facts, to say.

The office of Circuit Judge is one of the most important offices within the gift of the people. In my judgment no other affects us more directly or materially. If you will honor me with this office I solemnly promise to use my best effort to deal with all litigants, regardless of their station or political faith, fairly and impartially. I invite the voters of the district to examine into my natural temperament and my moral and legal fitness for the office and if, upon your examination, you believe I will, if elected, serve you well, then I ask that you give me your loyal and hearty support. Very truly,

W. M. GARDNER

To the Voters of Magisterial District No. 2

You will find my announcement for magistrate in this paper. Even though I know you and you know me very well I feel that I should state very clearly what I will stand for if elected to help conduct the business affairs of our county.

I will favor, first of all, cutting the salaries of county officials down to a level in keeping with the times. I am in favor of doing without such officials that we are not required by law to have and which the county cannot afford under present conditions to pay. I will be more concerned about the men in our county who pay the taxes than about a job for anyone.

I have been a tax payer for nearly thirty years, and have never objected to contributing my share to keep things going. But things are going too fast for the man who pays and all who think as I do about this are asked for their hearty support of my candidacy. You who know me best know that I will do what I promise and that you will get a square deal with me on guard. J. B. WELLS

ADVOCATES BIMETALISM

Hon. John Young Brown, congressman-elect from the state-at-large, in an address before the Fayette County Farm Bureau last Saturday strongly advocated bimetalism. He declared that he favored the "restoration of the standard American dollar of 1933, which was nearer parity than any we have had in years. One of the principal reasons why I favor bimetalism is because 90 percent of the nations of the world, representing approximately 90 percent of the world's population, recognize silver as a monetary medium of exchange and only two nations—the United States and France—are still holding to the single standard."—Sentinel Democrat

To Equalize Assessments

The Morgan County Board of Supervisors will meet on Monday February 13 and continue in daily session until they have completed the yearly revision of the assessor's property valuations. The board is composed of R. M. Oakley, West Liberty, Floyd Rose, Ezel, Hugh Armstrong, Lusk and John F. Pelfrey, Florress.

Tax Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the town taxes for the year 1932 are past due. All taxes not paid by March 1st will be subject to a penalty the same as state and county taxes. Aaa M. Nickell, Town Tax Collector.

We Are Proud Of Our County

It gives us pleasure to note that the report from Frankfort shows Powell to be one of the only six counties in Kentucky with no bonded indebtedness. We have one fine road through the county, with the construction of others possible. But Powell does have a "looming debt" which our Fiscal Court is trying to pay. It is the duty of every citizen to help them. The \$1,500 yearly interest bill should go now to help in the depression but it must pay interest on what we have already spent. Our policy, for public and private bodies, is to stay out of debt. We advocate this principle everywhere. The depression pinches hardest where there is debt. In fact, indebtedness is the mother of depression. Away with debts and the depression is gone.—Clay City Times.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

I see whar they air gonna mak sum kinda gasoleen outta tha sirpluss korn krep-sez paw, lookin up from hiza papur las nite.

gowan-sez maw-yew dont meen tew toll me they kin mak gasoleen frum korn?

well et dint exakly gasoleen-sez paw-hnt ets sumthin tu mak tha kar run.

wall-sez maw-et'll tak mor thin thet tew mak are kar run. sumhudy ill hev tew mak tress outta sirpluss hay or otes or ole dobbin iz goin tew hawl us tew town in 1933, ef automobels an traktors kaint use in, hosses kin, en we ust tew git along pretty well befor filvers war invented.

by tha way-sez maw-did yew no thet sunday iz are weddin annerservery?

so it is-sez paw-du yew want me tew kill tha turkey?

no-sez maw-dont blame him, he didnt hev nothin tew du with et.

HANK

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

Good Fertilizer

Tobacco stalks are worth from \$15 to \$18 per ton at present prices for the nitrogen, potash, phosphate and lime they contain, according to S. C. Jones of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. On many farms tobacco stalks are now left piled outside stripping rooms and barns. The valuable plant food elements which they contain are easily soluble and are soon leached out, during heavy rains.

Many older farmers remember how as boys they carried water to the old ash hopper after it had been filled with wood ashes from the fire place and how soon the potash would be collected to be used in making homemade soap. In other words they remember how easily soluble was the potash in wood ashes. The elements, nitrogen, potash, phosphate and lime that are contained in tobacco stalks, are also soluble and are soon lost when tobacco stalks are left out in the rain.

Many farmers who do attempt to save tobacco stalks use them in waste. They throw them in gullies or scatter in heavy layers or bunches on the land. Tobacco stalks are too valuable to be used in this way. They should be spread thinly on small grain, such as wheat or rye, or on bluegrass pastures if spread in the winter time. The soluble plant food will then be fixed in organic form in the growing grain or grasses and will result in a much ranker growth of grain or grass in the early spring.

If left in the barnyard spring, tobacco stalks may be used on land to be devoted to corn, soybeans or may be spread on small grain fields or pastures.

Feed Sows Well

Proper feeding of bred sows previous to farrowing will increase the number of pigs and make hog raising more profitable. In fact, the most critical time in feeding pigs is the eight weeks preceding farrowing, when the unborn young are developing into individuals that will be either strong and vigorous at birth or weak and with little chance of living and going to market in reasonable time and at a profit to their owner.

Grady Sellards, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, recommends feeding protein feed, such as half of a pound of tankage or a gallon of milk per sow daily before the pigs come. There is no other time when a little protein feed is so valuable to the pigs, he declares.

If no pasture is available, a rack should be arranged so that some type of legume hay, such as alfalfa or korean lespedeza, may be kept before the sows. A mineral mixture of 40 pounds each of ground limestone and bone meal and 20 pounds of salt will provide additional nutrients that may be needed by the breeding herd. This mixture should be fed from the time the sows are bred until the pigs are weaned. At other times, if tankage is fed, no additional minerals, except salt, is necessary for the proper balancing of the ration.

A good, clean supply of drinking water, preferably slightly warmed in winter, should be kept where the sows can have access to it at will.

Grow Your Own

The possibilities in the home production of small fruits are stressed by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, in the 1933 live-at-home campaign. Many small fruits thrive in Kentucky, with a little care, and are needed to help reduce the cost of living at this time, and always to balance the family menu. The college suggests that families consider growing small fruits as follows:

Strawberries—100 plants of the Premier and Aroma varieties. This would make 4 rows 50 feet long, the

et apart in the row. The estimated yield is 15 to 25 gallons.

Raspberries—50 plants of the Latham (red) or Cumberland (black) varieties; or 2 rows 50 feet long, the rows 6 feet apart and the plants 2 feet apart in the row. If both varieties are used they should be separated 10 yards. The yield is estimated at 5 to 10 gallons.

Blackberries—50 plants, 25 each of Early Harvest and Eldorado; or 2 rows 50 feet long, 6 feet apart and the plants 2 feet apart in the row. These should yield 10 to 12 gallons.

Grapes—4 vines, 4 of the Concord and 2 of the white Niagara varieties. These should be placed in one row, the vines 8 feet apart, and trained to a two wire trellis. These should produce 2 to 3 bushels of grapes.

This group of plants can be purchased for about \$3, suggests the college. For best results, plant in March. See county agents or write the college for more detailed information on small fruit growing.

Successful Farm Convention

The 21st annual Farm and Home Convention was considered the most successful in the 21 years that this gathering of farm men and women has been held at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Six hundred and fifty men from 39 counties and 388 women from 46 counties registered during the four days, and it was estimated that nearly as many more attended the meetings.

Problems of interest to farmers and their wives were discussed, including the everyday tasks of crop production, soil treatment, stockraising, farm management and homemaking. The latest information on scores of subjects was placed before those in attendance. Speakers and authorities of national reputation discussed farm debts, taxes, economy in government and other matters of county, state and national interest.

The convention opened with special sessions for dairy farmers, poultry raisers, beekeepers, stockmen, veterinarians, seed producers and homemakers. The total attendance at these sessions the first day was larger than on any day at any previous convention.

Noted speakers during the four days included A. J. Glover, editor of "Hoard's Dairyman"; Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Dr. C. E. Baker, Dr. E. H. Nighbair and Miss Hildegard Kneeland of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, woman's editor of "The Progressive Farmer"; Miss Fannie Brooks of the University of Illinois; W. B. Belknap, Goshen, Ky.; Eugene Flowers, commissioner of agriculture; Nat B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner; President Frank L. McVey, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Prof. James W. Martin and other members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Seventy talks, speeches and addresses were given during the four days, and the material contained in these discourses would fill two volumes of 500 pages each, it was said.

Homemakers' clubs in 30 counties sent delegates to the convention and a large number of other women were present each of the four days. The Fayette County Homemakers' club conducted an old-fashioned singing school, and the Christian county club gave a concert and the Hopkins county club an operetta. Clubs from Ohio, Graves and other counties took a prominent part in the women's programs.

DON'T FORGET SILVER

In the welter of debate over unemployment, the war debts, tariffs, prohibition and similar subjects, we have lost sight of one major problem—that of silver.

World recovery and rehabilitation of silver are inseparable. Precisely as railroads silver prices helped bring out world depression, so can fair silver prices help bring back prosperity.

Business leaders and industrial organizations are continually stressing the need for an international silver conference that will produce results. So are political leaders of both parties. It's time for action—Ashland Independent.

Don't Get Up Nights

You need a bladder physio to drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BUKETS, the bladder physio, from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BUKETS, containing the bladder stimulant to control oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains arising from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Arnett Drug Company says BUKETS is a best seller.

When Wisdom Is Nearer

Metaphors wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

POWER OF THE WORLD

A friend of ours came in the other day, and was telling about what a wonderful revival had just closed in his community. Men and women were saved, a great number were reformed, because of the wonderful working of the living God through his word. If we had more ministers today that would fast and pray for the old time power, the Pentecostal power, we would see sinners saved, and Christians rooted and grounded in God's word. Many remember the time, when saving revival was the greatest interest, and burden of the church, when ministers and pastors laid great stress on conversion of sinners and real soul saving.

Even sinners looked forward with interest, to the time of revival season. There was always a great awakening during these holy seasons of fasting and prayer and preaching. Preachers preached wonderfully on sin and repentance, and exhorted backsliders and sinners to flee the wrath to come. During these times of God's presence and power, Christians rededicated themselves to His holy service and sought the guidance of the Holy Ghost. It has always been, and always will be a great day for the church and community when the Gospel is preached with power sent down from heaven. We so often hear people say, if we just could have an old time revival. We can if we are willing to pay the price. No one is stupid enough to deny that revivals have waned. Going thru some of my notes on church work, I found this clipping, and will pass it on with prayer that it will find a lodging place in some heart.

When Did Revivals Begin to Wane?
1. When "programs" and special meetings took the place of the weekly prayer meeting.

2. When the family altar was discarded and church members found no time to pray.

3. When parents decided that pleasure, money-making and "society" were more important for their children than a Godly life.

4. When the church failed to require its members to live different from outsiders, and to "keep themselves unspotted by the world."

5. When congregations began to seek entertainment, "college bred" preachers, rather than well informed, wholly consecrated men of God and ministers with a consuming zeal for lost souls.

6. When worldly minded men and pleasure loving, society women began to dictate the appointment of pastors, and carry on the affairs of the church.

So, about the time these things took place, shouting and rejoicing in the church weakened into death, testimony and experience meetings failed, and the old "class meeting" was barred.

May we listen as He speaks again to the individual and His church. "Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker

NO FREE TREES OR SEEDS

The annual inflow—enough to fill several mailbags—of requests for free trees for planting on farms, parkings, and in front yards is being received by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Despite years of effort to correct the impression somehow spread widely that the Forest Service has free trees for distribution, the orders and requests continue to come in. Some correspondents ask for tree seed, a few ask for fruit trees. Not a few offer to pay for them.

The Forest Service grows trees only for planting in National Forests, and consequently, it can not distribute or sell them to individuals. Aided in part by cooperative contributions from the Federal Government many of the State nurseries, for distribution in lots of 500 to 1,000 or more at a minimum cost for forest planting on farms. The Forest Service directs the inquirer to get in touch with his State Forester or with private nurseries.

Plain Horse Sense

There is something in life besides filling the stomach, clothing the person and pandering to the urge for excitement. The mind requires more attention than the body, because without a well developed mind there can be little ahead for the body.

The important thing to impress upon every mind right now is the fact that our economic troubles did not all come in a day, and they will not leave us with a rush.

We must have confidence in our government, in our people, in ourselves, in order that trade may be revived one with another. Of course those who have not cannot spend, but those who have money can do so by ceasing their present policy of hoarding. Every dollar they place back into circulation reaches many hands and aids many people.

Life is only what we make it, at best. This is plain horse sense.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Judge (37th District)
We are authorized to announce
W. M. GARDNER
of West Liberty as a candidate for nomination for Circuit Judge on the Democratic ticket at the August 5, 1933 primary election.

For Circuit Court Clerk
We are authorized to announce
J. D. LYKINS
of West Liberty as a candidate for nomination and election as clerk of the Morgan County Circuit Court subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1933, primary.

We are authorized to announce
H. C. FRANKLIN
of Wells as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Morgan county at the August primary, on the Democratic ticket.

For Representative (100th District)
We are authorized to announce
OLIVER B. (TICK) ARNETT
of West Liberty as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 100th legislative district, at the August 5, 1933 primary election.

We are authorized to announce
C. C. MAY
of Woodsham as a candidate for Representative from Morgan county on the Democratic ticket at the August primary election 1933.

For County Court Clerk
We are authorized to announce
E. M. WILLIAMS
of West Liberty, as a candidate for Clerk of the Morgan County Court on the Democratic ticket, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary to be held Aug. 5, 1933.

For Sheriff
We are authorized to announce
S. H. LYKINS
of Malone, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1933, primary.

For Jailer
We are authorized to announce
G. W. BLANTON
of Relief as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailer of Morgan county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held August 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce
SANFORD D. HAMILTON
of West Liberty as a candidate for Jailer of Morgan county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held August 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce
H. R. VANCE
of Maytown as a candidate for jailer subject to the wishes of the Democratic voters at the primary on August 5, 1933.

We are authorized to announce
A. L. PATRICK
of Caney as a candidate for Jailer on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the regular primary election August 5th 1933.

For Magistrate (2nd District)
We are authorized to announce
W. S. MCKINNEY
of Elder as a candidate for magistrate in the 2nd magisterial district of Morgan county, at the August primary, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of said district.

We are authorized to announce
J. B. WELLS
of Licking River as a candidate for magistrate in district number 2, on the Democratic ticket at the August 1933 primary.

For Magistrate (3rd District)
We are authorized to announce
A. D. WATSON
of Redwine as a candidate for magistrate for the third district on the Republican ballot at the primary election August 5, 1933.

For Magistrate (4th District)
We are authorized to announce
L. H. SKAGGS
of Elkfork as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for magistrate at the primary election to be held August 5, 1933.

Applause Is "Canned"

Clackers aren't needed in radio studios to furnish backgrounds of applause for performers. "Canned applause" or recorded clapping is allowable even on network programs, and stations and networks alike may use them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. The British Broadcasting corporation uses the Blatnerphone, the German recording device on which it records notable broadcasts for future reference, whenever clapping, foot stamping and laughter are needed.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Appropriate Menus for Washington's Birthday Celebrations

FOR parties honoring the Father of Our Country, the color scheme will, of course, be red, white and blue and tiny flags used in decorating the table or food are especially suitable and effective. Cherries in fruit cups, salads, molded desserts, for decorating cakes, or in tarts will provide a welcome touch as well as being especially flavorful and "tasty" in mid-winter menus. The simple menus suggested below for Washington's Birthday parties are very attractive and will assure you of a party table that is sufficiently unusual to cause enthusiastic comment from your guests.

Cherry Cluster Salad* Sandwiches
Meringues with Ice Cream*
(Tiny silk flags for decorations)
Red, White and Blue Mints
Salted Nuts
Coffee

Ice Cream Cherry Nut Cake*
Red, White and Blue Mints
Salted Nuts*
Coffee

(*) Indicates recipe given below.

Cherry Cluster Salad—Combine 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats and 1/2 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Arrange 6 cups of lettuce and in each place a spoonful of nuts and dressing. Drain the juice from 6 halves canned peach, drying thoroughly with a soft linen towel. Cream 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese and spread or frost the rounding side of the peaches. Cover the cheese completely, using Royal Anne Cherries that have been cut in half and stoned. The effect is that of a cluster of cherries. Place the peaches over the Mayonnaise and nuts on the leaf of lettuce to produce a most appropriate as well as delightful party salad.

Meringues With Ice Cream—Beat 4 egg whites stiffly and fold in very gently 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 cup Rice Flakes. Drop by tablespoonfuls on a sheet of waxed paper on a baking pan, and bake in a slow oven (about 275°F.) until delicately brown and crisp. This will take from 40 to 50 minutes, depending on the size of the meringues. When baked, take from the oven and lift from the paper at once. Fill one meringue, when cool, with ice cream, cover with a second one to form a dessert that somewhat resembles a round ball. A little of the ice cream should show between the halves. On the top place a tiny silk flag which makes a most effective



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

and inexpensive decoration. This recipe makes 12 medium size shells.

Cherry and Nut Cake—Cream 1/2 cup butter and add 1 cup and 2 tablespoons sugar gradually. Add 1/2 cup Cherry Preserves, 1/2 cup broken nut meats, and 1/4 teaspoon each vanilla and almond extract. Measure and sift together 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring) and 3 teaspoons baking powder, and add alternately with 1/2 cup milk or water. Fold in the beaten whites of 4 eggs. Pour into well greased and floured rectangular pan about 8 x 10 inches and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 40 minutes. Frost with boiled frosting. After spreading frosting, crease with a clean, moist string, dividing the width of the cake into thirds and the length into fourths, which will give twelve generous squares when cut. In the center of each square place half a candied or Maraschino cherry.

Salted Nuts—Pour boiling water over shelled almonds or filberts and allow to stand for about a minute in the water. Place between towels and rub for a minute, when the skins will come off easily. Roll the nuts in Imported Olive Oil, dust with salt and brown in a moderate oven.

Tempt Appetites with Eggplant



By Jane Rogers

THE eggplant, with its glossy purple skin, is conspicuous on market shelves these days, yet it is all too frequently passed by because so many housewives do not appreciate its possibilities. It is an inexpensive vegetable, makes a welcome change from peas and beans, and it has a characteristic flavor all its own.

There are many methods of preparing it. It is frequently cut in slices and fried, or cooked en casserole with onions and tomato, or in Oriental style—for it is a common food in the East, especially in India. One of the best eggplant dishes, however, one which makes an attractive item on the menu and which is simple to prepare, is baked stuffed eggplant. The other ingredients, especially the sugar, which is recognized nowadays as an important vegetable seasoner,

emphasize the natural flavor of the vegetable and add to the food value of the finished dish.

Stuffed Eggplant

Cut a large eggplant in halves lengthwise, without paring it. Cook in boiling water until tender, but not mushy. Drain, scoop out pulp, leaving a wall a half inch thick. Chop the portion scooped out, and to it add a small onion fried to a delicate brown in butter, a half cup of bread crumbs, a teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of sugar, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper. Mix all ingredients, fill the halves of the eggplant with it, scatter bits of butter over them and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce or tomato sauce.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile—Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

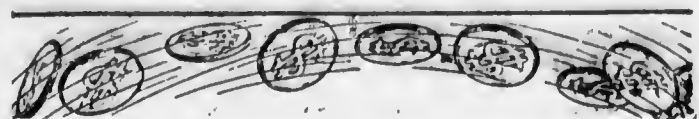
If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Reset a substitute. 25c a tall store. © 1931, C. M. Co.



Same Store New Management By Old Timer

I have taken over the General Merchandising business formerly conducted by Jas. P. Oney, and I will be very much pleased to take care of not only Mr. Oney's customers but also the former customers of Blair, Bellamy, & Caskey, and such others who appreciate a square deal in the merchandising field.

Times, you know, demand a cash business, but we have the prices to meet the situation.

G. M. BELLAMY

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$50,000.00
"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits
Custer Jones, President, Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER.....\$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits
Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.

Southern Agriculturist

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Sample copy on request

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Nashville, Tenn. '80

PRICES TO PLEASE YOU

The famous Duck Head Work Shirts, all colors, 49c
Window Curtains, beautiful assorted patterns...39c
Fast Color Cretonnes, yard...10c
Fast Color Prints, in solids and fancy patterns, 9c
Don't forget our bargains in shoes—50c and up

L. L. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

The Exchange Clothing Store

East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

REX THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Children 15c 7 P. M. Adults 25c

Personal

Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone—
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.

Most of us never run to extremes
in ideas.

Jack Shaver of near Lenox was in
Saturday.

Clyde Reese is quite sick with an
attack of flu.

Andy Alfred of Paragon had busi-
ness in town, Tuesday.

W. H. Childers made a flying busi-
ness trip to Mt Sterling, Tuesday.

It. A. Baldwin has been quite sick
the past three weeks but is improving.

Rev. Dixon Conley, of Falcon, is
visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Roseo
Brong.

We have at least learned how not
to spend money during the last two
years.

Miss Edna McKenzie closed the
Elmton school Friday with a fine
program.

Dr. Preston, of the State Board of
Health, Salyersville, was in town the
last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fennin went to
housekeeping Saturday in rooms in
the L. B. Reed residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adkins of Lenox
are visiting their daughter, Mrs.
Martin Fennin and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mc-
Kenzie of Long Branch, Friday, Feb-
ruary 3, 1933, a boy—Hershel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonas Steele of Caney
are moving today into the J. D. Lyklus
residence on North Broadway.

Ollie Perry of Yocum and Leslie
Evans of Liberty Road were business
visitors in town Friday of last week.

Mrs. Enoch McKenzie was moved
from the Murray Hospital, Monday,
to her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs.
Elliah Williams.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, brother,
Billy and Charles, Rev. and Mrs.
Scudder had Sunday dinner with Miss
Margaret M. Brong.

Mrs. Ollie Blair has been in a seri-
ous condition the past ten days, but
Dr. Wheeler reports her condition
better at this writing.

Mrs. George Barber of Delhart visit-
ed over the week end with her mother
in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. M.
Lewis at Licking River.

Mrs. Alice Montgomery and son
Herb are moving today into the
home they have just purchased on
Long Branch of J. M. Bradley.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett and little daugh-
ter Janis returned home Saturday.
Mrs. Arnett had been in the hospital
at Mt Sterling and is improving.

Special: The Childers Restaurant
will serve a chicken dinner with all
its trimmings, Sunday at 25 cents a
plate.

L. L. Williams of the Exchange
Store has accepted a position as sales-
man in West Virginia territory. W. A.
Caskey, his efficient clerk, will look
after the business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole took W. M.
Gardner to Berea Saturday and spent
the week end in the Gardner home.
The families are old friends and it
was a happy getting together.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spurlock have
moved to Hazard, where Mr. Spurlock
is employed at a filling station. Their
many friends wish them the best of
success in their new undertaking.

Rev. Jesse Williams of Portsmouth,
Ohio, a former resident of this county,
opened a revival in the court house
Tuesday evening and had a fair at-
tendance despite the rain. Go and
hear him.

MEN WANTED—for Raleigh City
Routes of 800 Consumers in Cities of
Grayson, Olive Hill and Prestonburg.
Reliable hustler can start earning \$25
weekly and increase rapidly. Write
immediately, Raleigh Co., Dept. KY-
32-A, Freeport, Ill.

A number of our high school stu-
dents, who live from eight to twelve
or fifteen miles out, took advantage
of the nice weather and went home
for the week end. They were not only
saved on their board bill, but Jack
Frost furnished their cosmetics for
the return trip.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Reynold's New Year's Resolution

IT WAS the last night of the
old year, and Reynold was
going to bed. "I wish I
could make some of those
things Cousin Lucy and
Cousin Esther were mak-
ing," he said. "They are
going to begin in the morn-
ing. Cousin Lucy is going to practice
her music some and study arithmetic
harder and keep her dresses cleaner."
"You mean resolutions?" asked his
mother.

"Yes, that's it," said Reynold, "res-
olutions. I want to make some res-
olutions; but I don't know what to
make."

"Well, let us think," said his mother.
"What kind of resolutions would be
good for a little boy six years old to
make? You don't want to make too
many. I believe, if I were you, I would
make just one."

"Lucy and Esther made lots of
them," said Reynold, "but they are
big girls. One resolution would be
enough for a little boy, wouldn't it?"

"I think it would," said his mother.
"and I think that a whole year is too
long a time to make resolutions for.
If I were you, I would make one good
resolution for one day of the New Year
—the first day—tomorrow."

"All right," said Reynold, "I will
make one for tomorrow. What would
you make?"

"It is your resolution," said his moth-
er. "You ought to make it yourself.
Anything that you want to determine
to do the first day of the year."

Reynold thought awhile, and then he
said: "I will mind you all day tomor-
row."

"Very well," said his mother; "that
is your New Year's resolution; don't
forget it in the morning. Go to sleep
now."

Then she kissed him good-night and
went out, and Reynold went to sleep.
When he awoke the next morning the
first thing he thought of was his New
Year's resolution. He wondered if his
mother had forgotten. She didn't say
anything about it when he went down
to breakfast. She didn't tell him to
do anything, so he didn't have any
chance to keep his resolution, but he
never once forgot it until—who do you
think came? Why, Great-aunt Pru-
dence and Great-uncle Nathan. Great-
aunt Prudence brought Reynold a pret-
ty little willow basket full of cake—
three kinds—chocolate, coconut, fruit.

Reynold liked cake better than any-
thing else. He was delighted when his
aunt said the basket of cake was for
him.

Mother gave Reynold a slice of the
fruit cake, then she put the basket
away in the pantry. A little while
after Reynold asked if he might have
some more cake.

"No," said his mother; "there will
be cake for dinner; you must not eat
any more of your cake today."

Reynold was just about to draw his
face into a frown when his mother
looked at him so strangely that it made
him think of his resolution. Then the
funniest looking smile chased the ugly
frown from his face. Mother smiled,
too, and nodded and gave him three
pats on the shoulder that meant "Hur-
rah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"—Exchange.

Read the Courier for home news.

Mrs. W. G. Oakley of Louisville
and son, Dr. Fred Oakley of Taylors-
ville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Oakley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and
father, P. H. Arnett, are visiting this
week with relatives in Charleston,
West Virginia and in Ashland.

Despite the cold the three Sunday
Schools met for services Sunday. Rev.
I. J. Scudder delivered a good sermon
at the M. E. Church Sunday morning.
His pulpit was filled in the evening
by Rev. Jesse Williams of Portsmouth,
Ohio, who is visiting his cousin, Mrs.
Verna Lacy.

Editor Surprised

F. S. Brong was completely surpris-
ed by his daughter Margaret Satur-
day, February 4, 1933, when coming
in as usual to his dinner, he was
greeted by the following guests, who
enjoyed the happy birthday occasion
with him and his wife: Mr. and Mrs.
Rosen Brong, Rev. Dixon Conley
W. W. McGuire, Misses Florence and
Josephine McGuire, Rev. and Mrs.
I. J. Scudder, Miss Elizabeth Wells,
Henry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom
Elam.

HELECHAWA

The wedding bells rang long and
loud in Helechawa February 2. Mr.
Roland Wilson of Adele and Miss
Walsie Bradley of this place were
quietly married by Rev. Jas. Dykes.
Their friends unite in wishing them
a happy future.

Aunt Jane Bradley, who has a
serious case of flu, seems to be slowly
improving.

Quite a few people here attended
the debate on Taxation by the Cannel
City school boys. Hurrah for the boys;
they sure are a lot of intelligent boys,
and all six are good speakers.

FARMERS

We have now a fine lot of
Timothy, Red Top, Orchard
Grass, Red Clover, Blue
Grass, and Korean Certified
Seed. Will have White Oats
Seed the last of this week.

We have lots of 4-point
heavy wire at a special price

ALL SEED TESTED

Homer Elam CASH STORE

West Liberty, Kentucky

COFFEE'S SHOE SHOP
WILL DO YOUR WORK

First Class Soles for men, 70c. Wom-
en's soles, 45c. Heels for men, 35c.
Come and see. All work Guaranteed.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

Cheek Colds first day, Headaches or
Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in
3 days. 666 Salve for Head Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

Treatment for Scald

A bad scald should be covered with
cloths wet with strong alum solution.
Keep over the scald until the burning
stops. This will usually prevent fu-
ture scars.

TO GLORIFY BREAKFAST



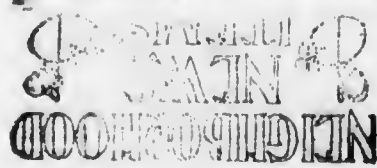
Toast and coffee and the morning
paper!
Coffee and toast and the morning
paper!

No hum! That's the great Ameri-
can breakfast—prepared with misgiv-
ings, swallowed in haste, not remem-
bered long enough even to be re-
peated.

It is perhaps a great pity that the
days when American breakfasts were
mighty affairs, suited to pioneer
activities, are gone forever. Yet
there are still ways to arouse even
lagging modern breakfast appetites.
One is to add the delicious tang of

pineapple to the morning meal. And
nutritional studies have recently re-
vealed a definite health reason for the
addition. For canned pineapple has
been found to be a generous source
of vitamins A, B, and C and five es-
sential minerals. It is also revealed
as an aid to the digestion of proteins
such as meat and eggs and to the
prevention and relief of acidosis.

So here is a modern breakfast suited
to modern needs—appealing to the ap-
petite, healthful and simple to pre-
pare—two slices of pineapple, a cereal
if desired, two poached eggs on toast,
and coffee.



ZAG

Jan. 31.—Miss Pearl Lewis of De Hart was the Saturday night guest of Miss Hazel Day of this place.

We received the news that R. A. Cox, formerly of Morgan county, died in Missouri a short time ago. His friends here will be sorry to hear of this.

Tom Watkins passed thru this vicinity Monday.

ZILFO

Feb. 3.—Mrs. Edna Helton and children, Fern, Gertrude, Wanda, Reva and Boyd, spent last Sunday with her father, L. D. Howard.

Lige Jones was in Mt Sterling on business last Tuesday.

Dowey Howard and Ben Day were in Owensville on business last week.

Mrs. Dowey Howard spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Williams.

Dwain Smith and grandson, Ivan Perry, of Morgan county were here on business this week.

Mrs. Anna Johnson of Yale spent two days this week with her daughter Mrs. Edith Jones.

EBON

Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey have moved to the Edna Hanes farm, vacated by Cud Lawson.

Born recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mays of Whites branch was the Saturday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton.

Mrs. Claude McGuire was the all day guest of Mrs. Lex McKinney at Amer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Back had an all day working and quilting Wednesday. There were twenty-six men and ten women, a big days work was done and a good dinner served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richard were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovely of Artville.

Dillard Graham of Dan has been very ill, but is some better at this writing.

Subscribe for the Courier and read the news of your home county.

FLAT WOODS

Feb. 6.—Miss Irene May left Friday for Frenchburg where she will enter school.

Ora Rattiff, who is teaching at Canaan City, spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Mildred Fugate left Thursday for Jackson where she will attend Lee's College.

J. B. May and G. B. Cox were at West Liberty Friday.

Byron May and Jesse Cox spent the week end with home folks.

We are glad to hear that Curt Henry is better at this time.

Miss Marie Wells of Licking River visited over the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. L. P. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wells, Jr. of Licking River were shopping at Woodsbend Thursday.

Miss Oma Blevins visited her parents at Bonny, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Everett Todd of Redwae will be pastor of the church at Bear Wallow this year and will take charge the second Saturday and Sunday in March.

Ollie Martin of Licking River was here Sunday. UNCLE ZIP

LICKING RIVER

Jan. 30.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Holla Cisco Jan. 29, a girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

Curt Henry was shot and seriously hurt January 26th and was rushed to the hospital at Mt Sterling. He has developed pneumonia and is in a critical condition today. His many friends are very uneasy.

Rev. Burnes Castle of Malone conducted services at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Anna and Joyce Henry who were teaching and attending school, have been at the bedside of their brother Carl.

L. C. May visited relatives at this place a few days last week.

Miss Thelma McKenzie of Mordicia visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie Saturday night and Sunday.

Clay McKenzie of Mordicia was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie.

Arnold Hammonds and family, J. P. Osborn and family and Missouri Osborn left for Norwalk, Ohio last week to make their home. We hope they will be happy in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells had as guests for dinner Sunday John May of Flat Woods and Rev. Burnes Castle of Malone.

FLORESS

J. I. Patrick moved from the property of Ezra Sutphin, to the mouth of the creek, to the property of Martha Lewis, one day this week.

Mrs. Henry Cox and daughters, Cora B. and Maxine visited her daughters, Mrs. J. D. Nickell and family and Miss Letta Cox at West Liberty, over the week end.

Allie Amy moved his family from Matthew one day this week, into his new home which he recently purchased from Mrs. Sarah Lewis, of this place.

Vergil Cox of Forest was in this section a couple of days last week.

Murion Lewis of Dingus passed thru this vicinity Friday.

Uncle Sebe Nickell of Matthew was in this section on business, one day last week.

Manford Williams visited his brother, Tom, at Dingus, one day last week.

Bascom Lewis of Elumton was in this section one day last week.

John Elam went to join his family, Milton, W. Va., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Frederick moved to Indiana, one day last week.

H. L. Cox made a business trip to Far creek, Saturday.

Jas. Templeton was at Elkfork one day last week. US TWO

WHITE OAK

Feb. 6.—Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

E. C. May went to Farmers Saturday, to see his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeff May, who is not expected to live.

Ted Lykins of Matthew was here Sunday.

Dufford Williams and Dillon Murphy of West Liberty attended church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Harris Howard and son, B. C., and grandson, Garland Howard, made a business trip to Mt Sterling Saturday, returning Sunday. Garland went on to Millersburg to get his belongings.

Mrs. Irish Griffiths and her niece, Mrs. Smith Griffiths, spent Wednesday night at Lick creek with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brown.

Roger Lykins of Malone attended church here Saturday.

Miss Marline Howard left Wednesday for Hazel Green, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Elmer G. Howard, who had been on the sick list is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bares of West Liberty passed thru here Saturday, enroute to Salsersville.

E. J. Trimble, who had been visiting in Magoffin county for the past week, has returned home.

Willie Stacy of West Liberty passed thru here Thursday.

Mrs. Virginia Howard and daughter Phyllis Ann of Royalton are spending a few weeks here, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Lykins and sons Robert and Byron of Harper spent Thursday here, with Mrs. Lykins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Griffiths, and family.

Mrs. Ernest Stuer of Bloomington was here Friday. KAY FRANCIS

LICK BRANCH

Feb. 5.—Again the wedding bells have been ringing. Miss Viola Littell and Ora Blair of near West Liberty were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Littell. Rev. Joe Cottle officiating.

John, Jake and Arthur Johnson of near Lenox were in this section Sunday.

Albert Trimble of this place was the Saturday night guest of his brother, Ora Trimble at Lenox.

Mick Potter of near West Liberty was in this section Tuesday, looking for a farm to buy.

John Trimble of this place had business in town Tuesday.

T. H. Day of near Lenox was in West Liberty Saturday.

J. H. Doolin of Lenox visited Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Estil Holbrook.

B. F. Walsh visited his sister, Mrs. John Elliott at Mordicia Sunday.

Tom Keeton of Lenox passed thru here Thursday, on his way to West Liberty, to the doctor to have a wound treated which was caused by a pistol shot.

Russell and Buck Keeton of Elk Fork spent Friday night with Ira Isom, and went to West Liberty Saturday.

Sowing tobacco and turning land is the order of the day in this section.

J. M. Perry of Lenox and Miss Edna McKenzie passed thru here, on their way to West Liberty.

Mrs. Asia Riggsby and Mrs. Ren Keeton of near Mordicia had business in town Thursday.

Mrs. Vic Dar, who had been visiting in town, returned home Saturday.

Hessie Keeton, who had been on the sick list for some time, is slowly improving.

Tom Adkins of Lenox was the guest of Harlan Caskey, Friday night. Hurray for the Courier and prosperity. TRAPPER TOM

MIZE

Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Pieratt here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lape are the proud parents of a baby girl—Deleen Lorene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and children, Enlah Mae and Oca, of Pekin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ross' father, D. S. Jackson of this place.

Miss Jennie Mack went to Winchester, to the hospital, Thursday.

Ray Pieratt, who had been visiting his brother, Clarence Pieratt, on Beaver, returned home Sunday afternoon.

MIZE

Feb. 6.—Mrs. Jim Vest of Bonny is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Miss Gladys Cecil left last Sunday for Morehead to enter the State Normal at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Pekin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ross' father, D. S. Jackson.

Rev. Harwood and family of this place moved recently to Ravenna.

Leonard Barker of Salem spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arles Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couch of Bonny were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eli Henry.

Mrs. Fred Mays spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ora McGuire at Bonny.

Mrs. J. S. Little, who had been sick is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Ingram at Maytown Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rattiff visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rattiff recently.

Rev. J. F. Walters of Nickell will preach at the Old Grassy church Sunday, February 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Radd and little daughter Elizabeth of Grassy Creek spent Sunday night with Mrs. Radd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havena.

BOOTS

LIBERTY ROAD

Feb. 6.—Russell Hale closed his school at Artville a few days ago and left Wednesday for Jackson, to enter Lee's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hale and children of Ohio are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale and family.

A. T. Lowe moved Mrs. Rebecca Henry of Index to Mt Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam enjoyed a fine birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong Saturday. It was Mr. Brong's 60th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loua Gose moved to the Alvin Evans' farm near here Tuesday.

Frank Sowards, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith, who had been visiting at Twenty-six, returned home Wednesday.

Bascom Elam and Drexel Smith were visiting at Greer Friday.

Chess Carter of Carter was in this community Thursday on business.

Ivan Beaulhimer, who had spent the past few weeks with relatives at Lepta, returned Tuesday, to the home of his uncle, A. T. Lowe.

C. R. Hale and son Curran made a business trip to Malone, Saturday.

Mrs. Less Evans, who had been in the Mary Childs hospital at Mt Sterling for some time, returned home a few days ago quite improved.

SUNSHINE

LENOX

Feb. 6.—Brilton Lewis of Newcomb was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adkins of Straight creek Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adkins of Elumton have gone to West Liberty for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Martin Fannin.

Mrs. Cora Cuskey was the Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Henry McClain.

Mrs. T. N. Perry called on Mrs. Willie Adkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook and little son Denzie are visiting relatives at Morehead over the week end.

Granville Holbrook attended church at Sandy in Elliott county.

Eldon Holbrook attended church at Cow branch Sunday.

James Perry was in west Liberty over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson of Elliott county are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammonds.

School at Lenox closed Tuesday. Joe Fannin was the teacher.

Willie Adkins attended the American Legion speaking at West Liberty, Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Adkins visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, of Lick Branch Saturday.

Miss Edna McKenzie of West Liberty closed her school at Elumton, Friday.

Spring is near. Let's all give cheer that we shall have a prosperous year. SNAPPY

CROCKETT

Jan. 30.—Orville Conley of Kenova, W. Va., Ollie Conley of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, and Cordilla Perry of Hanging Rock, Ohio, were called, to the bedside of their father, H. J. Conley, who is very sick.

Miss Pauline Gee resigned her position as teacher in our high school, and went to Morehead to enter college.

A. C. Bradley and Dallas Beaulhimer of Dingus preached here last Saturday night and Sunday.

Oscar Day of Lenox and Mason Keeton attended meeting here last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Keeton Jan. 16, a fine boy—Nolde.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fannin Jan. 21, a boy—William Roscoe.

Misses Jewel Wheeler, Esta Hutchinson, Goldie Wheeler, Allice Fannin, Verna Hutchinson, Mae Whitte and Carl Hutchinson, Winford Hutchinson and Robert Fannin were the Sunday guests of Miss Anna Mae Williams.

Lewis Conley and Ivan Keeton went to Redwine last Monday.

INDEX

Feb. 7.—A small crowd of men are working our road and putting it in good order.

Misses Amy Henry and Hazel Elam of this place entered school at Mt Carmel Monday.

Miss Geneva Lewis of this place was visiting friends at West Liberty Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Wells and daughter Lorene of West Liberty spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Noah Elam.

Miss Catherine Rattiff of Liberty Road made a pleasant call on Miss Geneva Lewis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Rattiff and children visited Mrs. Clayton Hammonds of Index, Tuesday.

Bascom Elam and Drexel Smith of Liberty Road were in Index Tuesday.

Tom Thomas of O. and K. Junction visited his sister, Mrs. Allen Meadows, J. B. May of Woodsbend was here on business, Friday.

Rev. H. L. Henry delivered a wonderful message Sunday night.

The Sunday School at this place is improving nicely. SHORTY

HAZEL GREEN

Feb. 6.—Henry A. Stoval was in Lexington last week on business.

Ide Pickelsimer, who had been visiting relatives at Stella, has returned to Hazel Green.

Howard Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLean last week. He was accompanied by his daughter Marline who entered school at Hazel Green Academy.

Charles, the little seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, who has been critically ill for several weeks, was taken to the Bach Hospital at Jackson this week. We hope that he will soon be much improved.

Edna Wright spent the week end with Daisy Phillips at Murphy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Gibbs and baby spent the week end with relatives at Gilmore.

A music recital sponsored by Miss Jessica Elizabeth Bull was given in the high school auditorium Feb. 4th. Those taking part were: Misses Willie Haden Hunt, Geraldine Rose, Lela Nickell, Elizabeth Holton, Daisy Taulbee, Alene Cecil, Allice Marshall, Jean Rose, Emma Lee Hise, Clara Fields Ruth Center and Ruth Taulbee, and Marvin Taulbee. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Combs visited relatives at Grassy Sunday.

GRASSY CREEK

Feb. 6.—And so the snow storm finally came.

W. C. Byrd is at home preparing to move his family to Frankfort.

Uncle John and Aunt Carollee Amy are at home again after an extended visit at Sellers.

Kathryn Gevedon of Alvin Drew Academy spent the week end with home folks and attended church at Grassy Lick.

John M. Carter had an old fashioned grubbing one day last week. The boys claim he furnished them a good dinner and plenty of work.

Misses Reva and Treva, the Haneys Twins, of Panama, were dinner guests of Jean and Helena Gevedon Monday.

Charles Russell of Lebanon, Ohio, has been visiting friends in this section for several days and attended church at Grassy Lick Sunday.

Mrs. Corda Haneys and Cora Elam of Panama, were dinner guests of Mrs. Dell Gevedon Monday.

We noticed Uncle John and Aunt Caroline Ferguson, their daughter and their granddaughter and their great granddaughter all sitting on the same seat at church Sunday.

The protracted meeting has been progressing nicely, with good preaching, good crowds, good attention; quite a number of conversions; several additions to the church, and several were baptized Monday.

We are looking now for the fellow who is game enough to take the first dive into the People's Column.

Our Government—How It Operates

By William Brackett

OTHER FUNCTIONS OF THE TREASURY

THERE is a provision in the Constitution that says the federal government has power to levy imposts to be collected at the customs houses. It is an obviously simple provision, but performance of the privilege accorded there has been the basis for probably the greatest and most prolonged controversy into which politicians have set their teeth.

Tariff "fights" or "issues" by whatever name known have formed the backbone of more campaigns between the political parties than I can remember.

Millions of citizens of our country know of the treasury for one of two reasons: the money it handles or the taxes it collects. A great many hundreds of thousands know of it, however, because of the customs service that was referred to. Next to tax collections, the treasury probably touches more people directly through the customs service than in any other way.

Its primary function was to collect those imposts levied at the customs houses, and it does that job, as every importer of merchandise of any kind can tell you. Not all imports are subject to tariff duties, but those on which the impost is laid are examined with a fine-toothed comb.

Customs inspection is a term that is broad in its meaning. It goes beyond just a casual examination; it means, actually, the most thoroughgoing investigation. For example, the tariff law may say that a duty is laid upon an article of rubber, but it would add to that the phrase "or of which rubber is the article of chief value."

It is up to the customs inspectors to determine how much rubber is used. Again, the levy may be laid at 10 per cent ad valorem, or 10 per cent of its value. The customs inspector and the appraiser of merchandise who work hand in hand, so to speak, have to determine what that value is.

As I have stated, the customs service is designed for protection of the revenues as well as for collecting properly the duties on the merchandise entering ports legally. In protecting the revenues, it has to prevent smuggling, and here is where another old and distinguished treasury service should be called into the stage. I refer to the United States coast guard, a service that is as old as the government itself, a military organization that I have always believed never has received the credit due it.

The original purposes of the coast guard were named as protection of life and property at sea and prevention of illegal entry of merchandise. It has the added duty of stopping the illegal entry of liquor—rum running—since the nation has been under the Eighteenth amendment, but be it said to the credit of that organization, every blue uniformed officer and man of his crew retains the first conception of the service as a tradition to be followed. They may be found in the places along shore that apparently God forgot but where the storms of the sea strike hardest, and I have yet to encounter a single guardsman who complained of the bitter battles or the hardships which are the lot of the United States coast guard.

But while attention is directed at uncomplaining navy servants, there is another agency in the treasury that must not be overlooked, namely, the United States public health service. Here is a group of highly trained men of science who delve into questions affecting or likely to affect the nation's health, your health and mine. They do it without seeking public favor, for the plain love of learning truth, it seems.

Many is the warning the local public health department transmitted to the citizens of a community that had its origin in the research and conclusions of the little group of medical men making up the service and whose work in conjunction with state and city health officers extends from coast to coast. It was they, for instance, who shed the light of science on parrot fever a few years ago and taught a nation how to fend it off.

Another example: they have studied the anti-freeze solutions used in automobile radiators and have branded some of them as dangerous to health because the fumes given off are poisonous.

No picture of treasury operations would be complete without a reference to the office of supervising architect. Especially is this true under present conditions, when the federal government is proceeding with vast programs of building. Every day, the plans for a post office, or federal courts building, or customs house or some other building with a public purpose, are being completed, and they are prepared by or under supervision of the architects in the treasury.

Before those architects start work, however, a branch of their office has examined available sites in the city or town where the building is to be, consulted with the local authorities as to the needs, purchased the site out of federal funds and has received from congress authority to proceed.

So again, the treasury, though it be miles and miles from you, wields its influence on your daily life.

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COTTLE

Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottle and children, Billy and Jack, of Paintsville spent the week end here with Mrs. Cottle's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howerton of Henttville, Lee county, spent Monday night with their aunt, Delian Hammonds.

Mrs. Curt Lacy and daughter, Joe Ann, of West Liberty were here Friday evening, on their way to Jones creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton moved to their farm one day last week. They had been in the house with Beniah Hammonds, and her mother for the past four months.

Misses Lula Lewis and Gladys McGuire of Stacy Fork were the week end guests of Aunt Sarah Lewis and Mrs. Wash Lacy.

Mrs